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France warns of cooler ties if peace talks stop

ELDAD BECK
and news agencies
PARIS

FRANCE will lower the level of its relations with Israel if the Middle East peace process is stopped, French Defense Minister Charles Millon said yesterday.

Millon said he is postponing his official visit to Israel, scheduled for July 21, since this visit coincided with an unprogrammed visit by Foreign Minister Herve de Charette, who is to tour the region at the request of President Jacques Chirac for discussions on the state of the peace process.

His comments were the second sign this week of an apparent cooling in relations between France and Israel.

The French Foreign Ministry had said Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu was expected to visit Paris this month. But the Israeli Embassy said no such visit was planned for the moment.

Speaking to the France-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Millon said that de Charette will examine with the Israelis "the future of the peace process, and the relations between Israel and France in the framework of that process. It is unthinkable that the peace process be stopped, although a change in [negotiating] method or in the process is conceivable."

He said the continuation and expansion of defense cooperation between Israel and France will depend on the political situation in the Middle East.

Two years ago, France and Israel signed a cooperation agreement, providing for regular meetings and exchanges, thus putting an end to the military embargo imposed after the Six Day War.

"There was a difficult period in the relations between France and Israel, the period of the embargo. Today we're moving out of that period, but to be able to stabilize [defense] cooperation, there must be a stabilization of the political situation in the Middle East."

Husseini: Netanyahu has declared war



Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu (right) laughs as Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole responds to a question during their meeting in New York City yesterday.

Dole says he'd get tough with Syria

REPUBLICAN presidential challenger Robert Dole, sitting next to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu in New York, told reporters that if elected, he would take a tougher line in dealing with Damascus than the Clinton administration has.

Dole's remarks came just as the US officially announced it did not see any likelihood for an early resumption of peace talks between Israel and Syria, but voiced hope the talks would only resume at "some point down the road."

DAVID MAKOVSKY
WASHINGTON

number of them need to be resolved. A number of commitments need to be met," he said.

Netanyahu, meanwhile, is planning to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak next week in Cairo, an aide said. "The date is not final yet, but he wants to go after he comes back from the US," said Ofir Akounis, a spokesman for the Prime Minister's Office.

Netanyahu noted that the bill was also supported by the Labor government. Labor's support for the bill was muted, so as not to embarrass the Clinton administration.

Dole said the embassy move "underscores the prime minister's view that there should be an undivided Jerusalem. I share that view."

Netanyahu declined to give his views on a potential Dole administration "in keeping a long-standing tradition of all Israeli prime ministers" of visiting opposition leaders while in the US, but not (Continued on Page 2)

BILL HUTMAN, JON IMMANUEL and DAVID RUDGE

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu made a "declaration of war" if he meant there would be no negotiations on Jerusalem's future when he said the city would remain exclusively under Israeli rule, Faisal Husseini, the senior PLO official in Jerusalem, said yesterday.

"Mr. Netanyahu can say what he wants to say. It is his business," Husseini said, in reference to Netanyahu's speech before Congress in Washington Wednesday. "I can't tell him what to think... But if what he is saying is that there will be no negotiations (on Jerusalem), we see this as a declaration of war," Husseini told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat returned from a visit to Morocco yesterday but avoided direct criticism of Netanyahu's speech before Congress.

"Peace is not only a Palestinian need, but also an Israeli need and an international need," he told reporters, and, after prompting, added that "Al-Quds Al-Sherif (Arab Jerusalem) is the capital of Palestine forever."

Husseini said the speech raised concern about Israel's commitment to keeping to the Oslo Accords and continuing final stage negotiations, which include the issue of Jerusalem. But he indicated final judgment would be withheld and the Palestinians would wait to see how the prime minister's statements on Jerusalem and other issues are translated into policy.

"Final stage negotiations must resume immediately," Husseini answered, when asked what the Palestinian Authority expected from the prime minister.

the consumption of the Israeli public. They have even seen the position that Jerusalem must remain unified as complying with their own position, which calls for east Jerusalem to be under Palestinian rule, but not physically divided from west Jerusalem.

Netanyahu, however, went a step further before Congress. He not only called for the city to remain unified but rejected any idea of "multiple sovereignty" in Jerusalem.

Asked about this, Husseini again reiterated the prime minister was "entitled to his opinion," as long as it did not mean that there would be no negotiations on Jerusalem, as called for in the Oslo Accords.

Meanwhile Arafat was greeted in Gaza by Palestinian newspaper headlines which focused on Netanyahu's statement on Jerusalem but also raised hopes that Netanyahu will meet with Arafat shortly.

Al Hayat al-Jadida, the newspaper closest to the Palestinian Authority, focused in its headline on Jerusalem. "The Congress claps as Netanyahu says 'We are not going to redivide Jerusalem,'" *Al-Ayyam*, another daily, headlined Foreign Minister David Levy's statement that he or Netanyahu might meet Arafat within two weeks.

However, Arafat's spokesman Marwan Kanafani was quoted in *Al-Quds* with a sharper reaction. "It is a pity that Netanyahu is trying to gain the sympathy of Congress by lying," concerning Jerusalem, he said.

Porat's Hebron redeployment plan draws residents' fire

EVELYN GORDON

HEBRON would essentially become part of Area B, with security in Israel's hands but civilian governance the task of the Palestinian Authority, according to a draft redeployment plan prepared by MK Hanan Porat (National Religious Party).

The plan has raised the ire of Hebron's Jewish residents.

Porat, who is considered part of his party's right wing, said he showed the plan to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu before he left for the US, and Netanyahu said the principles behind it seemed reasonable.

According to the plan, Israel would be responsible for security in all of Hebron. The IDF would (Continued on Page 2)

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Eilat	7:20	8:26



Porat: Ne'eman for Temple Mount worship

JUSTICE Minister Ya'acov Ne'eman has expressed support for permitting Jewish worship at the Temple Mount, long forbidden for security reasons...

BILL HUTMAN and EVELYN GORDON

ing had taken place. According to Porat, Ne'eman said he needed time at the ministry to deal with other pressing issues before officially addressing the matter of Jewish prayer on the Temple Mount...

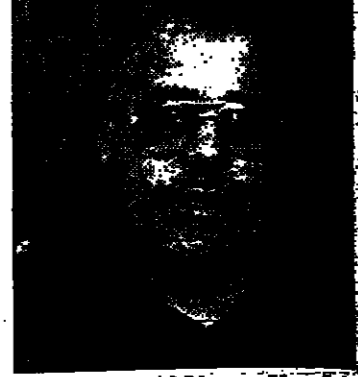
the Temple Mount, according to Prof. Abdul Hadi Palazzi, head of the Islamic Institute in Rome. The statement was made in a lecture Palazzi gave yesterday as part of an international law conference entitled "Jerusalem: City of Law and Justice."

Palazzi said most Moslem clerics in Italy agree with this position. Jerusalem District Court Judge David Frankel yesterday said that preventing Jews from praying on the Temple Mount is a violation of civil rights and an infringement of the Basic Law: Human Dignity and Freedom...

PA security chief's aide reported arrested

JON IMMANUEL

A SENIOR aide to Gen. Nasser Yusef, Palestinian Authority director of public security, has been arrested for questioning by PA President Yasser Arafat's guards...



PA General Nasser Yusef's readiness to take tough action against Hamas, long before Arafat gave an order to get tough. It is reported that Arafat may have arrested Yusef's aide because he suspects that Yusef has been speaking privately to Likud officials who would like to see him replace Arafat.

Foreign resident killed by SLA troops

DAVID RUDGE

SOUTH Lebanese Army troops yesterday shot and killed a foreign resident working in Lebanon when he approached an outpost in the eastern sector of the zone...

in fact fire several RPGs at an SLA position in the eastern sector of the zone, without causing any injuries or damage. SLA gunners returned fire. Meanwhile, Hizbullah leaders yesterday decried what they described as Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's "war-like declarations" during his visit to the US.

Lebanese journalist held here, suspected of aiding Hizbullah

DAVID RUDGE

ALEBANese journalist has been remanded here on suspicion of aiding Hizbullah, it was revealed in Acre Magistrate's Court yesterday, when the publication ban on the case was lifted.

A toast to Bibi

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

HILLEL KUTTLER

SECRETARY of State Warren Christopher was playing hardball at the Israeli Embassy Wednesday night, and the subject was visiting Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu.

Powell, was relegated to the "B" table - that of ambassador Itamar Rabinovich. The late dinner indeed brought out Washington's "movers and shakers," as Netanyahu called them...

Attack on Paris Jewish school foiled

ELDAD BECK

PARIS

FRENCH security forces this week prevented a terrorist attack on a Jewish school here, and arrested several people suspected of involvement. On Wednesday morning, a car bomb was discovered by French security agents next to Habad's Or Yosef school...

HEBRON

Porat's proposal also includes a number of economic measures to make life easier on Hebron Arabs. He suggested that Israel issue 2,000 work permits to Arab residents of Hebron, renovate the city's water system and improve its hospital...

DOLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Concrete barriers were set up outside the hotel's front entrance to keep traffic away. Dozens of FBI agents and New York City police also were on duty.

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Marilyn Henry contributed to this report from New York.

HUSSEINI On the subject of reciprocal respect for agreements, raised by Netanyahu, Arafat sides say, they will present a much larger list of Israeli violations than Netanyahu's list of Palestinian violations.

Salma I. Hussein and family wish to extend their deepest appreciation to the director of Bikur Holim Hospital and its staff, particularly to Dr. Arie Werczberger, Dr. Tania Sulitzer, Dr. Itta Goldstein, Dr. Mindy Gerssmann, Dr. Leif Schuleritz, Dr. Goldfarb, and Dr. Victor Zesnovitzky...

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HUSSEINI expressed bitter disappointment yesterday and vowed to do all in their power to bring down the government and force early elections.

Winning numbers and cards In last night's Payis Hazak drawing, the holder of ticket number 407785 won NIS 1,000,000.

July 12, 1996

Shahal: Mordechai doesn't understand separation plan

RAINE MARCUS

MK Moshe Shahal (Labor) yesterday accused Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai of not understanding the separation plan for the Green Line area, before rejecting it outright.

"If Mordechai would have studied the plans presented to him before visiting the area, he would have realized that the separation plan was originally suggested by the IDF, which is also responsible for building the separation fence," Shahal said. Mordechai visited the Green Line area on Wednesday.

On being shown the construction stages of a wall between the new settlement of Bat Hefer and Tulikarm, Mordechai said that it was difficult to understand how it would help security.

"The wall presents an obstacle to new settlements near Kalkilya and Tulikarm. It will not create separation," Mordechai said.

But Shahal, who was the main initiator of the separation plan, accused him of not being sufficiently well-versed with the plan.

Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani visited the area two weeks ago and said he was in favor of

the separation plan, but that "the future of the project depends on government policies."

"Kahalani was in favor of extending the planned separation fences," said Shahal. "Mordechai does not understand the importance of the wall, seeing it as a threat to expanding new settlements, instead of as a genuine security measure to stop infiltrators from adjacent Arab villages."

The IDF, he added, wanted a 28-km. wall, in contrast to the police suggestion of 22 km.

"With the creation of separation walls, equipped with electronic surveillance equipment, the police and IDF can react immediately to infiltrators," said Shahal.

Shahal intends to present a parliamentary question to Mordechai asking him why there should be a separation fence between Gaza and Israel, but not near Kalkilya. "Kfar Sava's Josephthal neighborhood is a five-minute bicycle ride from Kalkilya. How does Mordechai intend to defend those Kfar Sava residents? And how does he intend to defend Israelis in that sensitive area at all?" Shahal asked.

Parents blast court for letting officer remain in post

EVELYN GORDON

BEREAVED parents reacted angrily yesterday to a High Court of Justice decision permitting Col. Moni Horev to remain the head of the IDF Officers' Training School for another two weeks.

Horev and four other officers are under indictment for negligence in the death of Yanai Shoshan, who was killed in a training accident in the North two years ago. According to the indictment, Shoshan might not have died had the lessons learned from a similar accident a few months earlier been applied.

The trial is due to begin shortly.

Shoshan's parents therefore petitioned the court against Horev's new appointment two weeks ago, arguing that someone who allegedly caused the death of one of his soldiers through negligence should not be entrusted with training other officers.

Last Friday, Justice Dalila Dorner recommended that the army suspend Horev from his new position until the end of his trial, and gave the army a few days to consider this suggestion. At a hearing yesterday, however, the state said that Judge Advocate-General Uri Shoham had decided to give Horev a hearing before proceeding with the trial and might cancel the

indictment as a result. It therefore asked that Horev be allowed to remain on the job until after the hearing, scheduled for July 26.

Attorney Eliad Shraga, representing the petitioners, argued that as long as the indictment is in force, Horev has no business heading the training school.

"I've never seen a case in which a hearing was granted after the indictment was filed," he added. "They're going to cancel the indictment."

However, government attorney Yehuda Schaeffer argued that, in Shoham's view, the indictment is not valid until after the hearing, since a hearing is a fundamental right which had somehow been neglected in Horev's case.

Dorner said it was surprising that Horev had not bothered to request a hearing until after the petition was filed.

"What should have bothered him was the indictment, not the petition," she said. "Holding a hearing just because of the petition is seriously behindhand."

Despite this, however, she decided she could not refuse Shoham's request.

Both the Shoshans and other bereaved parents who had come to the hearing were upset by this decision.

"The IDF should not be giving immunity to officers like this," said Masoud Shoshan, Yanai's father, adding that while he could have accepted his son's death in battle, death in a training accident was a complete waste of life. "It's a disgrace that there are officers like this... Had [Horev] ever looked at the safety instructions, my son would be alive today."

"My son's voice is crying out from the grave," he continued. "And I will keep fighting until we achieve our goal - that no more soldiers fall in training accidents."

In other news, 42 bereaved parents have written a letter to various senior army and government officials demanding that former judge advocate-general Ilan Schiff not be appointed head of the Military Court of Appeals. The letter charged that Schiff was one of the chief architects of the policy of leniency toward officers whose negligence resulted in soldiers' deaths. Officers in such cases, the letter said, are generally either not tried at all or receive very light sentences, and this demonstrates contempt for human life.

Court: Party funding law changes are legal

EVELYN GORDON

A CHANGE in the party funding laws made just before the elections is legal, the High Court of Justice ruled yesterday.

A petition against the change had been filed by two professors and a graduate student from the Hebrew University. The petitioners argued that the changes, which passed all three readings during the final Knesset session on May 1, violated the principle of equality enshrined in the Basic Laws and therefore should have required approval by a special majority of 61 MKs. Instead, they passed by votes of five or six to zero.

One of the changes stated that parties would get campaign financing for MKs who broke away as if those MKs were still in the party - on top of the advances given the breakaways themselves. The second change said that parties would be able to change how their funding for this Knesset will be computed: either via the old system, whereby funding was allocated according to the number of MKs in the new Knesset, or via a new system slated to take effect in 2000 whereby funding is allocated according to the average of the number of MKs in the old and new Knessets.

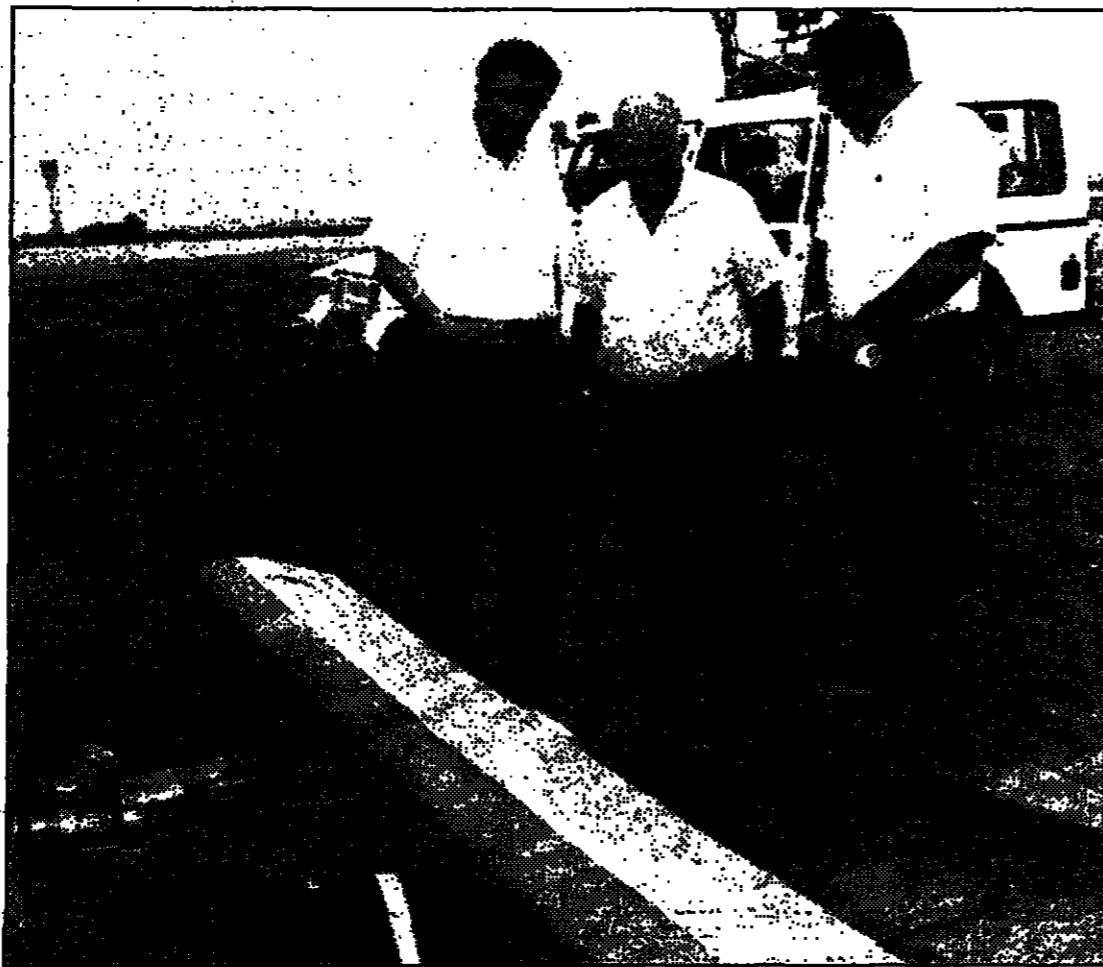
However, Justices Aharon Barak, Yitzhak Zamir and Tova Strasberg-Cohen ruled that while these changes did involve some inequality, it was not significant enough to justify overturning a law.

The change in the campaign financing rules does mean that parties with breakaways received more money per MK than parties without, the justices wrote. However, the campaign financing system inevitably contains certain inequalities. For instance, parties with less than five MKs in the outgoing Knesset all receive five funding units for their campaign, whereas parties with more than five MKs are financed according to the number of MKs they actually have.

The crucial question, the justices said, is therefore whether this inequality affected any party's electoral chances - and it seems unlikely that it did.

The second change also clearly created formal inequality, because it allowed veteran parties which lost seats to get more money than the number of MKs they had in the new Knesset, whereas new parties could not. However, the justices said, this would have been the case once the new system took effect in 2000 anyway. New parties will never have the benefit of averaging two Knesset returns.

The court therefore rejected the petition.



Environment Minister Rafael Eitan, flanked by Airports Authority Director-General Motti Debi and Ben-Gurion Airport managing director Shaul Hazan, inspects a drone used by the authority to detect and scare off birds in the airport area. (Shaul Rahamim)

Eitan backs Ben-Gurion expansion

LIAT COLLINS

AFTER touring the area of the Ben-Gurion 2000 development plan yesterday, Environment Minister Rafael Eitan announced his support for the project.

Eitan's predecessor, MK Yossi Sarid (Meretz), was opposed to the plan.

Ministry officials denied that Eitan's support is connected to the fact that his director-general, Nehama Ronen, previously worked as a project coordinator for Ben-Gurion 2000.

"The decision was the minister's, taken after he saw the site for himself. It was not Ronen's decision and she was not involved in it," said ministry spokesman

Yifach Kramer. "Ronen quit the Ben-Gurion 2000 project completely and is no longer connected with it."

Sarid, who lives in a Tel Aviv neighborhood affected by the noise of flights, had favored developing instead the Nevatim Airport in the South.

Eitan said the Ben-Gurion 2000 was the "least bad option." He said modifications to the plans would be needed, after discussions, but the development project should continue. "All over the world, airports operate in residential areas," he said. He said the

Man gets life for murdering his lawyer

RAINE MARCUS

ARYE Mechurash, 45, from Rosh Ha'ayin, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Tel Aviv District Court yesterday for the murder of his lawyer, Avi Oren, in September 1995 in the latter's Petah Tikva office.

Mechurash had been out on furlough from prison at the time, after Oren fought with Prison Service officers and police who had objected to the furlough since Mechurash was known as a dangerous criminal.

He is presently serving a 22-year sentence for violent robbery and other offenses.

Once out on furlough, he went to Oren's office - apparently to demand money he said he had deposited with his lawyer. He was

armed with a pistol, equipped with a silencer, together with gloves and handcuffs. There an argument broke out, and Mechurash held himself up with Oren during the night until he was eventually persuaded to surrender after negotiations with police, a psychologist and others. But police, using electronic sensors were aware that Mechurash had shot Oren several times early on in the evening.

The murder shocked criminal lawyers since the killing was a blatant violation of the code of ethics between clients and their attorneys.

At first Mechurash admitted the

murder to police saying that Oren had refused to give him the money he owed him. Then, in court, he changed his mind and said that a "masked, religious man, acting for senior officials from the Petah Tikva municipality," had killed Oren and that he could not prevent the killing. Mechurash blamed Petah Tikva mayor Giora Lev for being behind the killing. Lev was summoned to testify, and described the whole idea as "lunatic."

Judges Amnon Strashnov, Shelly Timen and Ze'ev Hammer did not buy Mechurash's version of events and sentenced him to life yesterday. His life sentence will start only in the year 2007.

Greenpeace: Planned incinerator an environmental menace

LIAT COLLINS

GREENPEACE, the international environmental organization, this week claimed the incinerator planned for the Ramat Hovav toxic waste disposal site poses serious environmental hazards including air and soil pollution.

The group held press conferences simultaneously in several Mediterranean countries at which it issued a report on waste incineration and warned against using the method in Israel, Turkey and Lebanon. The group said developed countries are moving away from incineration because of the environmental consequences but the business concerns which use the technology are trying to transfer it to the Mediterranean, eastern European and Asian countries.

An incinerator for organic waste is scheduled to begin operations at Ramat Hovav within the next few months. It is being established by a joint Israeli-Danish firm with the permission of the Israeli Environment Ministry and

is intended to burn 5,000 tons of organic toxic waste a year.

Greenpeace's local representative, Ori Zik, said pollutants are released into the atmosphere during the process of incineration and at the end some waste still remains which has to be buried.

Greenpeace's solutions include demanding that industries use smaller quantities of hazardous materials in the production process and installing better waste treatment facilities at factories to treat the problem on site. It said more environmentally-friendly technology than incineration should be used to dispose of the build-up of toxic waste at Ramat Hovav.

The head of the Environment Ministry's Hazardous Materials Department, Yisrael Barzilai, said in response that incineration is the only possible sophisticated environmental solution. The large quantities of waste at Ramat Hovav are a threat to the population, water sources, soil and general environment, he said.

He said the incinerator would operate for a set period of 15 years under the strictest world standards on pollutant emissions.

Barzilai rejected the alternative solutions offered by Greenpeace. He noted that a supervisory body including representatives from the ministry, Negev residents and Adam Teva Ve'Din (The Israel Union of Environmental Defense) would be established.

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July 12, 1996

Epitome of folly

ELYAKIM HA'ETZNI

IN the decisions taken at the recent Arab summit in Cairo lies a hidden threat - war - in the event that Israel rejects Arab demands on Jerusalem, the establishment of a Palestinian state and the dismantling of all settlements. Significantly, these objectives don't figure in the interim agreement, but are on the list of issues left for the final-status negotiations that opened in May.

What the new united Arab front has done is push Prime Minister Netanyahu into a kind of Catch-22 situation.

If he rejects a Palestinian state and a divided Jerusalem, he can expect military confrontation with the whole Arab world within three years. And facing us will be our new Arab "friends," including the Palestinians - only this time not as bands of stone-throwing children but as a 30-50,000-strong army.

It would be the epitome of folly for the government, knowing what stands waiting at the end of the road, to proceed nonetheless with the interim agreement, dealing Arafat in advance all the cards he needs to win the final contest.

Here are some of those cards:

- After three "redeployments" over an 18-month period, the whole expanse from the Green Line to the Jordan River surrendered to total Palestinian rule - with the sole exception of the settlements and IDF "security locations" to which our army will retreat and in which it will be holed up.
- The whole electricity grid handed over to the PLO by international arbitration - its award being a foregone conclusion. The demographic balance in Eretz Israel to be irrevocably upset as a result of the influx of a million Arabs, the "displaced persons" of 1967.
- Thousands of terrorists, some of

them convicted murderers, to be released from jail, swelling the number of Arafat's military force.

- The Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza moulded into a docile herd like the populations of Syria and Iraq; the settlements, by then just islands in a Palestinian sea, in the process of disintegration.
- Jerusalem returned to the period before the Six Day War, becoming

Knowing the stakes will the premier really deal Arafat all the cards he needs to win the game?

a town like an isolated wedge, the dead end of a closed corridor.

- The northern Negev and the Lachish region, the whole area between the Gaza Strip and the Hebron hills losing its Jewish character and acquiring the international status of "safe corridor" between the two parts of "Palestine."
- The Palestinian Authority nationally established and internationally accepted, a full-fledged sovereign state in everything but name.

This would be the outcome of a crystallization of the interim agreement.

It would leave Israel no choice but to go along with Palestinian statehood.

SINCE THIS and this alone has been the real purpose of the interim agreement from its inception Netanyahu cannot possibly reject the idea of a Palestinian state and, at the same time, proceed with the strict implementation of the agreement.

He has to decide, and he must do it now, to freeze the interim agreement - the only way to prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state - or go with it to the bitter end.

Those who summed up the closing communique of the Cairo summit as "not so bad" clearly didn't fully grasp the Arab concept of Oslo as Israel's solemn international undertaking to establish a Palestinian state. But this is how it is, and it's a hard fact the prime minister must confront.

To avoid the creation of faits accomplis before the final-status negotiations Netanyahu must skip over the interim agreement and proceed directly to the final stage, as Labor's Yossi Beilin proposed.

If a solution that Netanyahu's Israel can live with gets hammered out in the final settlement, it will render the interim stage superfluous.

Failing that, if the Arabs make good their threat to kill the "peace process" at the end of the interim road, then better it happens not after they've taken whatever they can get for nothing, but while we are still there on the hills, while we hold most of the infrastructure, maintain a reasonable demographic balance and control entry to and exit from eight Arab "pockets."

The writer, a lawyer and former MK, lives in Kiryat Arba.



Peace talks amid terror

MARK A. HELLER

AT HIS joint press conference with President Clinton this week, Binyamin Netanyahu explained why the first item on his agenda in any future negotiations with Syria will be the cessation of all terrorist attacks from Syrian-controlled areas in Lebanon or from groups based in Syria.

"I think that it's peculiar," he said, "to have peace talks that are progressing, while you have a terror campaign parallel to it. The cessation of hostilities usually precedes all peace negotiations. In fact, I'm hard-pressed to find exceptions in modern history."

Netanyahu may be a very good politician, but he is a very bad historian.

In fact, there are lots of non-rival exceptions to Netanyahu's rule, including Korea, Algeria, and the two Indochina wars. Indeed, serious historical research shows that pre-armistice peace negotiations have become a common and increasingly frequent phenomenon in the modern era, and that the cessation of hostilities before negotiations is becoming the exception.

A particularly instructive example of such research is found in Paul R. Pillar's book *Negotiating Peace: War Termination as a Bargaining Process*, which examines the termination of 142 wars between 1800 and 1980.

Pillar found that in two-thirds of the cases, settlement was reached after combat had ceased, i.e., that fully one-third involved peace negotiations before the cessation of hostilities.

However, many of the cases in the first category were not pure post-armistice settlements, since military armistice agreements often influenced how substantive issues were later resolved.

Drawing from his own experience, the French military commander in Vietnam, Gen. Paul Ely, wrote that the distinction between a cease-fire with guarantees and a cease-fire after a political settlement was so slight as to be only "theoretical."

More important, in the period since World War I Pillar shows that there has been a clear movement away from post-armistice peace settlements in favor of pre-armistice peace negotiations. Of

the 38 peace agreements negotiated after an armistice, only five occurred in the 60 years following the Greco-Turkish war of 1919-1922.

He attributes this pattern to improvements in communications technology and changes in international legal norms, which encourage a much tighter interrelationship between violence and diplomacy.

War termination and political settlement are bargaining processes, in which one central instrument is the use of force, and neither side will ordinarily renounce that instrument before an agreement is reached, unless the balance of usable force is so unfavorable that it is forced to capitulate.

The two world wars ended this way, and those wars were such dramatic, and bloody events that

Netanyahu may be a very good politician but he is a very bad historian

they have left a very deep impression on all of us.

Nevertheless, they are increasingly unrepresentative of the way most wars are fought and ended; and since Israel has never been able to translate its military superiority into political currency, they are certainly unrepresentative of the case which should most concern Netanyahu - Israel's relations with its Arab neighbors.

WE ALL understand that Syria's Hafez Assad supports terrorism, and we all ardently wish that he would stop. What many of us do not yet understand is how Israel proposes to persuade him and his clients in Lebanon to separate the issue of violence from the issue of a political settlement.

If coercion were feasible, no one would object to it on moral grounds, though even then a far-seeing Israeli government would be well-advised to heed the words of the South African statesman Jan

Smuts, who argued that "in a peace of reconciliation, the terms ought to be established before the enemy is finally defeated and perforce compelled to accept whatever amalgam of magnanimity, vindictiveness, and wisdom the victor chooses to impose."

But Smuts's advice, however sound, isn't really relevant. Unlike the victorious allies in the world wars, but like most parties to the kinds of negotiated agreements described by Pillar, Israel does not have the luxury of choosing which terms to impose.

As a result, Netanyahu's determination to make further negotiations contingent on an end to terrorism may be an admirable objective, but it raises more questions than it answers.

And these questions apply to both the Palestinians and Syria. What concrete measures must be taken? What evidence must be provided to prove that a definitive cessation of hostilities has actually been achieved? How much time must go by since the last terrorist attack before the prime minister can confidently conclude that his condition has been met?

These were all serious problems before the elections, and they are even more serious problems now that the government has essentially told Assad that he cannot expect to accomplish any of his objectives, even if he does comply.

The answers to these questions may not be found even in a systematic analysis of the lessons of modern history. But they are certainly not provided by off-the-cuff generalizations at a press conference. A more sober consideration of the type found in *Negotiating Peace* would be in order.

By the way - lest Pillar's findings be dismissed as the musings of a pointy-headed intellectual living in some ivory tower, he wrote the book while working as a political analyst at the Central Intelligence Agency.

The writer is senior research associate at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, Tel Aviv University.

The doctor who played God

JOEL REBIBO

canter patient. But it goes beyond that.

It's about an attitude that is still prevalent in Israeli medicine. It's the attitude that says "You just patient, me all-knowing doctor."

When you ask about your condition and the proposed treatment, the doctor asks amusedly where you got your medical training.

Rachmilevich's orders and provide the necessary transfusion? And what does that say about the relationship between Rachmilevich and his staff - and its implications for patients' care?

Finally, if a doctor can feel comfortable enough to make snide comments about "kippa-clad doctors" in front of a religious person

hearing. To be sure, the hospital is not legally required to suspend him at this stage. But it has a moral obligation to take a stand, to say that a department head with such serious charges hanging over him cannot continue to treat patients.

If Rachmilevich were just a private doctor, the situation wouldn't be so serious. Word of mouth would warn away patients who want bedside manner and respect for their religious beliefs in addition to medical treatment.

But this is a physician running a major department at the country's leading hospital, an institution supported by contributors worldwide. The Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization, which has built one of the best hospitals in the Middle East, must insist on the highest standards being maintained in every aspect of the doctor-patient relationship.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never harm me," goes the proverb. But the Rachmilevich case shows otherwise. It shows that arrogance can kill as surely as cancer.

There is a cure for arrogance, and if the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem refuses to apply it to Rachmilevich, the world body must step in.

It must send a message to those who would play God at the expense of those who are most vulnerable: that Israeli medicine is, finally, ready to enter the 21st century.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff. His views are not necessarily those of the paper.

Hadassah hospital's stand in the Rachmilevich case shows Israeli medicine is still in a bygone age

And by daring to seek a second opinion you take your life in your hands.

A positive bedside manner is crucial to good medicine. That's a given in most advanced societies. How much more so in hematology, where teenagers like Dassy and their families are engaged in a life-or-death struggle with a grim disease.

When hospitals allow departments to be run by doctors of the European, autocratic school, the quality of medical care suffers. On that day in May when Dassy came to Hadassah for a blood transfusion, Rachmilevich wasn't around. Her thrombocyte (clotting cell) count was so low that she might have bled to death from a minor injury.

How can it be that not one of the doctors or nurses in attendance was willing to defy

like Dassy, how comfortable can Dassy, or kippa-wearing patients, feel in his care?

DASSY and her family deserve credit for finding the strength to fight, to expose what happened, for the sake of future cancer patients.

So does Health Minister Tzahi Hanegbi, for speaking straight from the shoulder about this week's findings.

After reading the doctors' report he said that Rachmilevich's behavior violated "the most elementary norms of doctor-patient relations."

But Hadassah? The hospital hasn't risen to the occasion.

It allowed Rachmilevich to run his department in the same way for years - despite complaints from patients - and it continues to find reasons to avoid doing the obvious: suspending Rachmilevich pending the outcome of the legal

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Prof. ZEEV REISS

has passed away.

The funeral will take place today, Friday, July 12, 1996, at 11 a.m., at the Municipal Cemetery, Beit Shemesh.

In grief,
The Reiss, Maron
and Altheim families

With great sorrow and profound grief, we announce the passing of the beloved head of our family

ZEVULUN BEN DAVID ז"ל

The funeral took place on Tuesday, July 9, 1996 (23 Tamuz 5756) at Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Mourned by:

His wife, **Miram Ben David**
His children, **Dahlia and Josef Sztrigler**
Tamara and Zvi Sand
Roni and Ora Ben David
Navah and David Bilber
His brother, **Reuven Ben David and family**
His sisters, **Shula Rabelsky and family**
Adina Shalomoff and familyShiva at the home of the deceased,
26 Rehov Ussishkin, 3rd floor, Jerusalem.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dearly beloved wife, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, and friend

URSULA DEUTSCH ז"ל

She was buried yesterday, Thursday, July 11, in the Tzur Shalom Cemetery in Haifa.

Husband: **Michael Deutsch**
Daughter and son-in-law: **Lidia and Paulus Boehmer**
Grandson: **Daniel**

We deeply mourn the passing of

Rabbi EPHRAIM ROTTENBERG

of Los Angeles/Jerusalem

on July 2, 1996 (16 Tamuz 5756) in Los Angeles

A spiritual and moral leader.

He will remain alive in our hearts.

His family and friends

My beloved wife

BERTHA JAGLOM ז"ל

Nee Weikersheimer

will be laid to rest in Israel.

The funeral will take place today
Friday, July 12, 1996, at 10:15 a.m.
at the Hayarkon Cemetery.Her husband, **Edwin Harry Jaglom**
and the family in IsraelTo mark the first *yahrzeit* of our husband, father and grandfather**Dr. YECHIEL (Charles) NAIMAN ז"ל**we will meet at the Eretz Hachaim Cemetery,
near Beit Shemesh, on Tuesday, 29 Tamuz, (July 16) at 6 p.m.

The Naiman Family

the israel museum,
jerusalem

mourns the untimely passing of

AMSCHEL M.J. ROTHSCHILDand extends heartfelt sympathy to
his wife, children, and to
The Rt. Hon. The Lord Rothschild

The Jerusalem Foundation

mourns with the family of our dear friend

AMSCHEL ROTHSCHILDand extends heartfelt condolences
especially to his wife Anita and
his brother Jacob.With deep sorrow we announce the passing of
our father, brother and grandfather**IZAK SALOMON DE VRIES**The funeral will be held on Sunday, July 14, 1996
(27 Tamuz 5756), at 3:30 p.m. at the
Herziya cemetery, Pinsker St.

Mourners:

Son: **Michael (Mike) De Vries**
and family (Ramat Hasharon)
Daughters: **Tamar Walma and family (Holland)**
Chana Rubenson and family (Canada)
and the De Vries, Tal and Rinat familiesShiva the home of Michael De Vries, 14 Ha'avoda St.,
Ramat Hasharon.

Experts work on the bus that was bombed yesterday in central Moscow, injuring at least five people. (Reuters)

Bomb explodes on Moscow trolleybus; five hurtNews agencies
MOSCOW

A bomb ripped through the front of a trolleybus in the center of Moscow yesterday, wounding five people shortly after the vehicle passed the parliament buildings.

The blast occurred at about 9 a.m. when the trolleybus approached Pushkin Square, the most popular meeting place in the capital, about one kilometer from the Kremlin.

Just minutes before the blast, the bus had passed by the Duma, the lower house of parliament, and the Federation Council, the upper chamber, on its regular route.

Russian television said the device had a timer and had been placed on the bus 13 minutes before it went off.

The Interfax news agency said police were checking all downtown metro stations as a preventative measure.

The blast stoked tension in the capital where tempers have worn thin in a heatwave that drove yesterday's temperature up to 35C.

Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, quoted by Itar-Tass news agency, said the blast was clearly a terrorist attack. He said there may be a "Chechen trace" behind it but cautioned against early conclusions. "It's too early to say who is behind this terrorist act," Luzhkov told Tass.

In Chechnya, a senior Russian commander was killed yesterday by a landmine in a wave of violence spreading through the rebel region.

An armored vehicle carrying Major-General Nikolai Skripnik hit the mine in southwestern Chechnya where troops were fighting rebels in the village of Gekhi, Interfax news agency said.

Skripnik, 52, deputy commander of interior ministry troops in the North Caucasus, died soon after the blast. Interfax said several soldiers were also wounded.

The incident, coupled with continued fighting at Gekhi and tension around the village of Makhkety, demolished the last vestiges of a truce in Chechnya agreed by President Boris Yeltsin before he was re-elected to a second term on July 3.

The Moscow bomb and renewed violence in Chechnya lay down an early challenge for Yeltsin's new security supremo, Alexander Lebed, who on Wednesday was handed the hot portfolio of fighting crime in the Russian capital.

Lebed, brought to the Kremlin by Yeltsin as part of his successful bid for re-election, seemed to have gained greater powers as secretary of the Security Council of inner advisers to Yeltsin.

Interfax said that part of his new duties would be to advise Yeltsin on the background of candidates for any new important post — a job that might give him enormous influence over some future state or defense appointments.

Russian troops have been pounding Gekhi, 30 km southwest of Chechnya's capital Grozny, since Tuesday. On Wednesday Russian forces blockaded the village of Makhkety, 35 km south of Grozny, where they believe the mobile headquarters of rebel leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev is stuck.

Skripnik was one of the most senior Russian soldiers to die in the Chechen conflict, which began in December 1994 when Yeltsin sent in troops and tanks to stop the mainly Moslem region splitting from Moscow.

Yeltsin, worried that the conflict, in which more than 30,000 people have died, could upset his chances for re-election, signed a truce with Yandarbiyev in May.

Catholics angry over N. Ireland march

PORTADOWN (Reuters) — Police

trying to defuse the worst Protestant unrest in Northern Ireland in decades reversed a ban on a Protestant parade yesterday and sparked Roman Catholic and Irish government anger instead.

Enraged Catholics threw stones and petrol bombs and clashed with police when 2,000 members of the hardline Protestant Orange Order were finally allowed to parade through the Catholic, pro-Irish Garvaghy Road area of Portadown after a bitter five-day standoff.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton, Britain's partner in the

quest for a lasting Northern Ireland settlement, said the decision was "quite mistaken," and he would ask British Prime Minister John Major for an explanation.

A Dublin government statement said parades should not be allowed where they were not wanted and "the abrupt reversal of the decision about the route of the Orange parade is regretted."

Police reported scattered violence in Catholic areas of Belfast in protest against the staging of the march but said it was minor and in no way matched five days of Protestant unrest which brought the British province to its knees.

Roads had been blocked by makeshift Protestant parades and police were firebombed for four nights in a wave of protest not seen since the start of the "Troubles" 27 years ago.

Northern Ireland police chief Sir Hugh Amnesley said he overturned his own ban on the parade because of four nights of rioting across the province by pro-British Protestants angered at what they saw as a denial of their birthright.

Protestants said the ban was a concession to the guerrilla Irish Republican Army and its political wing, Sinn Fein, who seek to end British rule and reunite the province with Ireland.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, said: "It is self-evidently right for police decisions to take account of changing and developing circumstances. The violence which has disfigured the province has to stop."

Amnesley said his U-turn eased

a potentially violent crisis on the eve of July 12, the most hallowed date in the Orange Order calendar. But police and British troops remained on high alert as anger spread in republican strongholds.

Residents of the Garvaghy Road, a Catholic enclave where Irish nationalist feelings have run high in an overwhelmingly Protestant town, stoned police and hurled petrol bombs as the parade was allowed to walk briskly past their doors protected by armored police vehicles and hundreds of riot police.

"It's a complete betrayal of trust," said Brendan Mac Cionnath, leader of the residents along the Garvaghy Road.

"The question has to be asked now is why is the (police) backing down to the Orange Order? Why is the British government backing down to the Orange Order who for four days and four night have run amok with their supporters throughout the north?"

Arrest warrants out for Bosnian leadersNews agencies
THE HAGUE

THE UN war crimes tribunal issued international arrest warrants yesterday for Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his army chief Ratko Mladic.

The warrants, which authorize their arrests if they cross any international borders, are an attempt to pressure authorities to take them into custody, court officials said.

"The trial chamber...states that there are reasonable grounds for believing that Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic committed the offences with which they are charged in the indictments," said tribunal judge Claude Jorda of France.

After reviewing testimony presented to the hearing he said: "[The court]... issues international warrants of arrest for Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, states that the warrants should be permitted to all the states and if necessary to the implementation force known as IFOR."

So far, the international community has appeared reluctant to go after the two suspects charged with genocide and crimes against humanity.

Since their indictment, Karadzic and Mladic have refused to surrender and are believed to be in their self-proclaimed Serb Republic of Srpska or neighboring Serbia.

The arrest warrants will be "immediately" sent to Interpol and all UN member states, requiring them to arrest the two leaders, said tribunal spokesman Christian Chatter.

The arrest warrants were triggered by last week's evidentiary hearing which spotlighted the two leaders' leading roles in alleged Bosnian Serb atrocities against non-Serbs during the 44-month Bosnian war.

Both leaders have been indicted for genocide, and crimes against humanity for being the architects of virtually all major atrocities allegedly carried out by their forces, including the torture, rape and mass murder of Moslems.

In Tuzla, Bosnia, world women leaders joined Bosnian Moslem refugees yesterday in calling for truth and justice at an emotion-laden commemoration of the first anniversary of the bloody fall of Srebrenica.

Investigations by the International Criminal Tribunal on former Yugoslavia indicate that separatist Serb forces massacred anywhere from 3,000 to 8,000 Moslem men and boys when they overran Srebrenica.

"War criminals must be brought to justice," European Commissioner for humanitarian issues Emma Bonino told 6,000 Srebrenica women refugees packed into a sports hall, many of them weeping for missing relatives.

NATO, now policing Bosnia's new peace, says it cannot hunt down indicted war criminals in Serb-controlled territory for fear of casualties to its troops.

But UN war crimes investigators have started excavating mass graves believed to contain some of the thousands of Moslems missing since Srebrenica's conquest.



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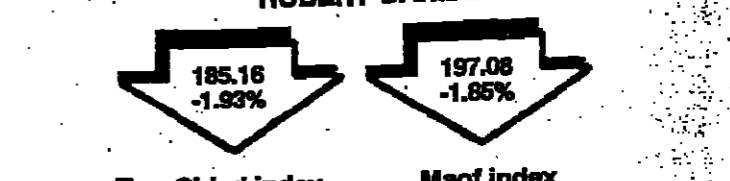
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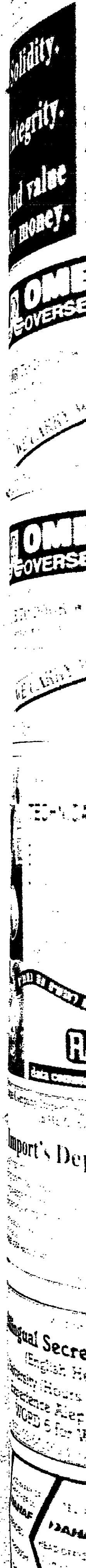


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TASE share indexes dropped for a seventh day yesterday, with the Maof index touching a three-month low.

Wall Street slide sends world markets down
WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP
LONDON (Reuters) - Here is how major stock markets outside the United States ended yesterday.

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WALL STREET REPORT
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